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The Constitutional Amendments.

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REPUBLICAN MEETINGS.

West Union, Deddridge county, August 27, 2 p. n. John A. Hutchinson and Hon. George C. St F.emington, August 17, 7:30 p. m., Hon. George C. urgiss. Petersburg, Grant county, August 17, Hon. J. T.

ion, Jr. and Hon. John A. Hütchinson.
iddlebourne, Tyler caunty, August 23, 1 p. m.,
N. Gon, Jr. and Hon. John A. Hütchinson.
werly, August 23, 1 p. m., Han, George U. Sturgiss,
J. A. M. Foundstode and John W. Shason.
illugton, Barbour county, August 23, 730 p. m.,
teorge G. inurgies and Hon. A. M. Foundstone,
antaville, Calhoun county, August 23, Capt. B. H.
iner.

tersville, Tyler county, August 24, Gen. N. Goff, and Hon. John A. Hutchinson. bisterwille, Tyler county, August 21, Gen. A. Gott, rand Hon. John A. Butchinsonly, August 23, Gen. A. Gott, rand Hon. John A. Huchinsonly, August 25, Gen. (Goff, Jr. and Hon. John A. Hu., Gen. Slewart I. Gott, Jr. and Hon. John A. Hu., Gen. Slewart I. Mondford, and Hon. George C. Sturgles.

Kerkshurg, August 30, 2, p. m., Gen. Slewart I. Mondford, and Hon. George C. Sturgles.

Morganiown. geptember 16, Gen. M. Goff, Jr. Kingwood, Presion county, Sept. A, Fon. Geo. C. Harmont, September 16, Gen. M. Goff, Jr. Grafton, September 16, Gen. N. Goff, Jr. Grafton, August 16, Hon. W. T. Willey, Brat. C. P. August 17, Capital A. M. Pound-Gone.

THE GOSPEL OF HATE IN WEST VIRGINIA.

"I hate the Republican party with all the in naity of my nature. I intend to teach my children to hate it. I have lived hating it, and an to go to my grave hating it."-Speech of Jake Jackson, Dem. candidate for Governor, as

Jake Jackson, Dem. candidate for Governor, and Exist between Mr. Brown and his Jorner Fairmont, July 28.

Why the South is solid for Hancock.
Consider what Lee and Jackson would do were they alive. These are the same principles for which they fought for four years. Remember the max who pourred forth their life blood on Justice.

Justice. ber the men who poured forth their life blood on Virginia's soil, and do not abandon them nou Remember that upon your vote depends the suc cess of the Democratic ticket.-[Wade Hampton, at the meeting in the interest of Democrati Harmony in Virginia, at Staunton, July 26.

Kentucky:

"Let a hundred of the wisest and most eloquent men of the North be sent to address conventions or hold debates in all the prominent towns and cities of the South, let their themes be equal rights, universal education, national and sate rights and duties, honest government, and our glorious common country, and they would find their Democratic antagonists striving to eurpass them in offers of all good things to all classes without distinction of race or condition, I cannot say that such an effort would give a slogle state to the Republican party, it hough I that such an effort would give a slogle state to the Republican party, though I should hope it might, several. I know it would be an educational influence which would greatly modify the moral and political tone and sentiment of the whole South. Such efforts, continued and mutiplied and reciprocated by southern orations at the North, would soon end this condict of ideas, and sectional strife would give place to national union."

Henna's Speech at Princeton—Something New on the Capital Question.

It seems that the Capital Question.

It seems that the Capital removal question figures in the discussion between Walker and Kenna on the stump in the Third district. We understand that during the discussion between them at Princeton,

the discussion between them at Princeton, Mercer county, Walker attacked Jackson's position towards Charleston on the Capital question. While this question is not a da street, got excited over the accounts of legitimate subject of controversy in this canvass, and really has nothing to do with

the people of the whole State in this con-

Walker's attack on Jackson on this question at Princeton.

tion at Princeton.

"It is true that Mr. Jackson voted to remove the Capital from Charleston. It is also true that he voted to re-locate it at Charksburg. But in voting to remove it he knew he was giving his own town an even chance with every other when a permanent location should be made. But when the bill was passed confining the choice to three points-Clarksburg, Martinsburg and Charleston, I, personally know-that his sympathies were with Charleston against the other points, and he only voted for Clarksburg because to vote for Charleston after having voted for removal from there would have been to stulify himself. I was in his county during the Capital campaign. I stumped it for Charleston. He counseled and encouraged his people to attend our meetings and Charleston. He counseled and encouraged his people to attend our meetings and vote with us. Through his personal influence Charleston meetings were gotten up throughout Wood county. That in Parkersburg was attended by more than a thousand persons. To him more than any other man is due the vote of Wood county in favor of Charleston."

This is certainly an extraordinary defense of a gentleman who aspires to be the whole super of the State. It puts him in

hief ruler of the State. It puts him in the position of playing a double part on a great public question; of pretending to be n one side while he was really, though secretly, on the other side.

We submit the above report of Mr Kenna's remarks to the attention of Mr. Jackson. He owes it to himself and the public to say whether his position in the Capital canvass is correctly set forth by Kenna. He is certainly placed in an attitude that no man should be willing to oc-

UNCLE BILLY BROWN.

What a Friend Has to Say. KINGWOOD, August 16.

There appeared in the INTELLIGENCES of the 2d inst. a letter over the signature of "Preston." in which the author speak ing of the Hon. Wm. G. Brown at this place says: "Mr. Brown's Republicanism was never very well pronounced except upon questions relating to the financial policy of the party. His hatred of abolitionists has never abated." I think I know Mr. Brown's private and political and Hon. John A. Herichleson.

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Goff, Jr. and Hon. John A. Huichlason.

Hon. John A. Huichlason. ecord on both these questions. Immediand others, left Richmond and came none.

Soon thereafter Mr. Brown was elected to
Congress from the Wheeling district, Mr.
Carlisle from the Harrison, and Mr.
Whaley from the Charleston. Hon. W.
T. Willey and Mr. Van Winkle were elected to represent Virginia in the United
States Senate. This news reaching Richmond the Convention passed an ordinance mond, the Convention passed an ordinane that any person who would take a seat it Congress, and pretended to represent Visiginia, or any Congressional district there of, should be held guilty of treason agains ne State, and his property subject to con scation. Notwithstanding this Mr. Brown

fiscation. Notwithstanding this Air. Brown and his brave and particult colleagues took their seats in Congress, and we all know what followed. It would seem that this pretty well "pronounced" the Republicanism of all those gentlemen. At the risk of their lives and property those gentlemen dared to be Union Republicans, and to them this State and the nation owes a debt of gratifuled that can never be paid. men dared to be Union Republicans, and to them this State and the nation owes a debt of gratitude that can never be paid.

On the other question, Mr. Brown as early as 1831, favored "gradual emancipation" in Virginia. When the convention at Wheeling formed the constitution under which West Virginia applied to be admitted as a State, slavery was retained. Mr. Brown, Mr. Blair and Mr. Whaley, bis colleagues, and Hon. W. T. Willey, of the Senate, favored a change of the Constitution, so as to provide for "gradual emancipation," which change was made. Mr. Brown and his colleagues, as well as Mr. Willey, approved of and voted to submit the 13th Amendment of the Constitution of the United States to the States for ratification. Before the ratification of the said Amendment, the Legislature of West Virginia submitted to her people the question of absolute and full emancipation of the slaves within the State. Mr. Brown then voted for emancipation, thereby freeing his own slaves. He did not stop there. He gave them homes and aid until they were able to buy themselves comfortalts by the state of the slaves within the States for ratification absolute and full emancipation of the slaves within the State. Mr. Brown then voted for emancipation, thereby freeing his own slaves. He did not stop there. He gave them homes and aid until they were able to buy themselves comfortable homes. The most friendly relations exist between Mr. Brown and his former slaves, and they cannot from any body else. Mr.

Jake Jackson's Hate.

Had the above sentiment (of hate) been uttered soon after the close of our civil war, by some one who keenly felt disap-Governor Jewell told one of the reporters of the New York Post that the Republican National Committee would not send any speakers into the Southern States during the present canvass. This is to be regretted for many reasons—the chief one being that a grand chance is thereby missed of acquainting Southern citizens with the methods and practice of free public discussion. This view of the opportunity is well set forth in the following paragraph from a letter written by President Fairchild, of Berea College, in Kentucky:

"Let a hundred of the wissest and most in the following paragraph from a letter written by the first discussion. This view of the opportunity is well set forth in the following paragraph from a letter written by the first discussion. This view of the opportunity is well set forth in the following paragraph from a letter written by the first discussion. This view of the opposite the above the candidate for Governor. If he does not now, he will, before the canvass closes, regret the above utterance. It will be seed against him with telling effect, not only in his own State, but the Northern be opposite the above utterance. It will be regret the above utterance it will be reminded that this malignant spirit of hate still rankles in the breast of a man who expects to be the chief magistrate of a State that depends largely on the North for that many the control of the people of the State has the chief many through the candidate for Governor. If he does not now, he will, before the canvass closes, regret the above utterance. It will be regret the above utterance. It will be seed against him with telling effect, not only in his own State, but the Northern benefit or an incandidate for Governor. If he does not now, he will, before the canvass closes, the will, before the canvass closes, the will be removed the send any set of the will be removed the popular than the send and the or the candidate for Governor. If he does not candidate for Governor. If he does not now, he will, before the canvass closes, th pointment over the defeat of the "Lost

Owing to the heavy rain on Saturday

The Latest Abstinence Fea Mrs. Chattermug, a lady living on Neva

canvass, and really has nothing to do with the questions at issue before the people of West Virginia, yet inasmuch as Mr. Kenna's defense of Jackson in reply to Walker presents that gentleman in a double attitude on the Capital question, it must be would die by noon. At 11 her heart beat but twenty-six a minute, and her respirations were hardly noticeable.

necessarily possess a decided interest for the people of the whole State in this conjust. Jackson has certainly cause to crystal and the second of the secon the people of the whole State in this contest. Jackson has certainly cause to cry some state. Jackson has certainly cause to cry some state of the s

In your neat and effectual flaying of Jake Jackson the other morning in regard to the De Golyer husiness, one impostant witness in favor of Garfield, and in refutation of the whole herd of lying detracters of Garfield, was not sum by you. Feeling a desire to still further convict them out of their own mo wilful and deliberate attempts at falsifica-tion of the records, and of lying perverseness generally in regard to General Of Dry Goods, Notions and Groceries, &c., &c., at Keller and Schriener's ULD STAND.
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W. H. HALLER, Auctioneer. Garfield's true position in the De Golyer Garfield's true position in the De Golyer matter, I ask that the testimony of no less a Democrat than J. R. Doollittle be introduced, and I heartily commend it to the attention of Jake Jackson and his aiders and abettors in treason against the truth concerning this affair. Mr. Doollitle was the attorney in the case and is an ardent Democrat, but unlike Democrats of the Jake Jackson and Register school, is in layor of fair play, and dares to tell the truth.

ruth. Ex-Senator Doolittle publishes the fol-"CHICAGO, July 20.—A serious error ha

been made by some newspapers in sup-posing that the De Golyer case ever went to the Supreme Court, or that Justice Swayne used the language attributed to him in commenting upon it. In the briel submitted to Judge Farwell in the Cir-cuit Court here another case, Burke vs. Child, decided in the Supreme Court, was cited, and Justice Swayne's opinion stated. But the mistake has been this That a part of the language of the brie which followed the citation of the case of Burke vs. Child is attributed to Justice. Swayne—language which he never used for the case was never before him. As was the counsel who submitted the brief just to General Gardeld, Justice

Swayne, and to myself that I should at once correct this mistake.

"J. R. DOOLITTLE."

Will the great Jake, and his Democratic confreres, give Doolittle's testimony, just a little of the publicity they have given to their unwarranted scurrility about General Garfield and Judge Swayne.

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